

EIGHT KILLED

Cars Crash Together
Near Annapolis.

BOTH DEMOLISHED

Passengers on Way to the
Academy Ball.

OFFICIAL IS A VICTIM

Smash-up Occurs While Cars Are
Running 35 Miles an Hour.

W. E. Slaughter, Traffic Passenger
Manager of the Washington, Bal-
timore and Annapolis Electric
Line, So Badly Hurt He Cannot
Recover—Small Daughter Is
Killed and Son Is Pinned Down
Under the Debris—Responsibility
for the Accident Not Yet Fixed.
Believed to Have Been Caused by
Misunderstanding of Orders.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., June 5.—Seven people
killed outright and another injured to
such an extent that he died after being
taken to the Emergency Hospital in An-
napolis is the result of a terrible wreck
on the new Washington, Baltimore and
Annapolis Electric Railway shortly be-
fore 8 o'clock to-night.

Among the fatally injured is William
E. Slaughter, general traffic manager of
the railway company, who was horribly
cut and bruised about the body. He is
not expected to live.

The collision was between two special
cars, one from Baltimore, well filled,
mostly with people coming to attend the
farewell ball at the Naval Academy, and
another special from Annapolis.

It occurred at Camp Parole Station, two
miles outside of Annapolis.

The cars met head-on while going at
a rate of about thirty-five miles an hour.
The inbound car was completely tele-
scoped, and left the rails. Several of the
bodies were horribly mangled.

Sixty Passengers Aboard.

The inbound car, it is said, had sixty
passengers aboard, and that more were
not killed it is considered marvelous.

The collision is said to have been due to
a confusion of orders, as the railway
company has been running several extra
cars each day on account of commence-
ment festivities at the Naval Academy.

The responsibility for the accident has
not been definitely determined, but there
was, it was stated, confusion in the
orders as to where the cars should pass.

The cars were both specials, the down
car from Baltimore, and the other from
Annapolis, which left at 7:45 o'clock.

It is said that the orders had issued
for the Baltimore car to wait at Bests
Gates, three miles from Annapolis, where
there is a siding, but in some way the
orders were not received or understood,
and the car continued toward Annapolis.

Just as a curve had been rounded, at
which the trees obscure the view, the
two cars dashed together, and in a
moment were lying on their sides.

Hardly an Eyewitness.

The accident was described by William
Hardisty, an eyewitness of the collision.
He lives near Camp Parole, and was at
his home looking toward the track, when
the collision took place. He said that the
cars approached each other at a high
rate of speed, but that the motorman, or
one of them, undoubtedly tried to check
his car, as the witness heard the noise
of the brake tightening.

The cars then came together with a
terrible crash, and so soon after the curve
had been rounded that it is probably none
of the passengers knew of their danger.
Both cars were turned over on their sides,
and a number of the passengers were
caught underneath, but, fortunately, none
of the injured was so held that there
was any difficulty in releasing them.

Go to Rescue with Axes.

Mr. Hardisty and Mr. Sears, also a resi-
dent of the section, secured axes and
went to work at once, being soon joined
by Francis E. and Charles W. Gould and
Thomas Harrow, agent of the company at
Camp Parole. These five men and others
who joined them did prompt work in re-
leasing and caring for the hurt.

The news was quickly telephoned to
Annapolis, and a car was promptly run
out. It contained Drs. James J. Murphy
and Walton Hopkins, of Annapolis, and a
corps of employees of the road and others,
who rendered all the help possible. Jus-
tice John N. Davis, of Annapolis, was
also in this party.

Dead Laid Out by Track.

The dead were laid out by the side of
the track with as much care as possible,
and every attention was given to the
wounded. Drs. Murphy and Hopkins,
both young men, worked heroically, but
there was little that could be done, and
the wounded were placed in a baggage
car and brought to the Emergency Hos-
pital at Annapolis as soon as possible.

There all the attention possible was paid
them by practically every physician in
the city.

The people in the car acted with the
greatest courage in almost every in-
stance.

Fred W. Schless, of Baltimore, who
was with Miss Van Meter, who had her

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

8:25 Sunday—Baltimore and Return.
Leave Washington 9 and 9:15 a.m. So. Ry.

THE DEAD.

WILLIAM NORTON, 216 North Ful-
ton avenue, Baltimore; an employe
of Armour & Co.

A. H. SCHULTZ, 2837 North Calvert
street, Baltimore; paying teller for
the Crown Cork and Seal Co.

GEORGE W. GREEN, JR., believed
to be a Baltimorean.

JAMES R. O'NEAL, motorman of
the car from Baltimore; said to live
in New York.

SCHRIENE, watchman Wash-
ington, Baltimore and Annapolis
Railway Company at Academy Junc-
tion.

JAMES L. McDANIEL, 1202 North
Broadway, Baltimore.

RUTH SLAUGHTER, three-year-
old daughter of General Manager
Slaughter, of the Washington, Bal-
timore and Annapolis Railway Com-
pany.

UNKNOWN WOMAN, in evening
dress, on her way to ball at the Na-
val Academy.

THE INJURED.

Thomas Williams, of Baltimore, cut about
head and face.

R. B. Williams, of Baltimore, slightly cut
about the arms.

Harry Jacobson, of Baltimore, ankle sprained.

Mrs. A. H. Schultz, of Baltimore, cut about
the body.

Mrs. McDaniels, of Baltimore, bruised about
the body.

State Senator Peter J. Campbell, of Bal-
timore, cut about the legs and face. Mrs. Camp-
bell, his wife, slightly hurt about the head.

Miss Mignon Catherine Campbell, their daugh-
ter, ankle broken and slightly cut about the
head.

William Fine, of Annapolis, cut about the
body.

Thomas Wilson, Annapolis, bruised about the
legs.

W. W. White, of Baltimore, cut about the
head.

Mrs. White, of Baltimore, hurt about the
body.

William E. Slaughter, general passenger agent
of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis
Railway Company, with headquarters in Bal-
timore, seriously hurt about the head and body.

Miss Van Meter, of Martinsburg, W. Va., leg
broken and cut about the face and arms.

Judge James R. Broshers, of Annapolis,
cuts on head and bruises on upper part of
body; not seriously injured.

MORGAN OUTBIDS ITALY.

Financier Purchases Bas-relief at
Sale for 150,000 Lire.

Rome, June 5.—J. Pierpont Morgan has
purchased a beautiful Greek bas-relief
representing Antinous, which was dis-
covered in the course of excavations in
the Campagna.

He paid 150,000 lire for it, outbidding
the state, which was prepared to pay 100,000.

MAN HUNTED FOR MONTHS.

Tobacco Company Finally Captures
Absconder in Holland.

New York, June 5.—After a chase last-
ing more than five months and covering
all the larger cities of Europe, word was
received in this city to-day that Joseph
Colven, thirty-five years old, whom the
police say absconded with \$20,000 from
the Metropolitan Tobacco Company's
branch office, Brooklyn, had been arrested
in Amsterdam, Holland, and would be
kept a prisoner there until a detective
arrived from this country with extradi-
tion papers.

BLIND MAN FOR CORONER.

Atlanta Muselman Triumphs Over
One-armed Opponent.

Atlanta, Ga., June 5.—An odd feature
of the election in Atlanta yesterday was
the victory of a blind man for coroner over
a one-armed man.

The office was held by J. B. Thompson,
a one-armed Confederate veteran, for
years. He was opposed by C. E. Dono-
hue, a young man, who is blind. Dono-
hue, led by a boy, made a personal can-
vass of the city and defeated Thompson
by 1,600 majority. Donohue is a talented
musician. He has a large class and has
been trying to save money enough to
go to Munich to complete his musical
education.

He ran for coroner to get the money.
As the returns were read to Donohue,
indicating his victory, he greeted the news
with whispered "Munich, Munich."

NEW YORK FACES DEFICIT.

City Will Need \$43,850,000 Before
End of Present Year.

New York, June 5.—New York City will
need at least \$43,850,000 for extra ex-
penses before the end of the present year,
according to a statement presented to the
board of estimate by Comptroller Metz-
to-day.

Among the objects for which the money
is to be needed are the fireproofing of
school buildings, \$1,000,000; new school
buildings on sites already acquired, \$11-
600,000; municipal office building, \$2,700,000;
repaving, \$3,900,000; bridge construction,
\$1,250,000; and dock department, expense
and construction, \$5,000,000.

The comptroller figures that in 1909, ad-
ditional appropriations will be needed
amounting to \$102,500,000.

BIG AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

Torpedo Station Surgeon and Mrs.
Lewis Morris Injured.

Greenwich, Conn., June 5.—A big auto-
mobile turned turtle on the Post road at
the top of Toll Gate Hill this afternoon.

In it were Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris
and the mechanic, Joseph St. George,
all of Newport. Dr. Morris is chief
surgeon at the United States Torpedo
Station, and the party were on their
way home after a 1,000-mile trip to Dela-
ware Water Gap, the doctor driving,
when the right front wheel collapsed,
the car swerving to one side of the road.

Mrs. Morris and the mechanic were
thrown twenty feet.

The mechanic was unhurt, but Mrs.
Morris sustained scalp wounds and cuts
and bruises on the shoulder. She will
be laid up for a week. Dr. Morris was
plunged under the car by the wheel, his
head struck the ground, and he was
rendered unconscious, but recovered soon.

8:25 to Baltimore and Return.

Saturdays and Sundays, via Pennsylvania
Railroad. Tickets good returning until
Sunday night. All regular trains except
the "Congressional Limited."

8:25 Sunday—Baltimore and Return.

Leave Washington 9 and 9:15 a.m. So. Ry.

TAFT FORCES WIN
IN FIRST ROUNDAlabama Contest Decided in
Ohioan's Favor.

ROOSEVELT'S INFLUENCE

Committee, Against Allies, Fear
a Stampede.

Action Gives Impression that Poli-
ticians Will Aid Secretary of War
So as to Make Sure President Will
Not Be Renominated—Other Candi-
dates Insist They Are Still in Race,
Hitchcock and Colleagues Seated.

Chicago, June 5.—The national commit-
tee was the whole show to-day.

One should be very careful in calling
this committee a Roosevelt committee or
a Taft committee. If close scrutiny is of
value, it should be classed as a Republi-
can committee, wholly desirous of car-
rying out the President's apparent wishes

that Secretary Taft should be the Presi-
dential candidate of this convention, and
especially desirous of leaving no stone
unturned to prevent the hue and cry of
the Federal officeholders for a stampede
for Roosevelt.

There are some very engaging and as-
tute politicians on the committee, and
they believe, taking the President at his
word, that Taft should be the man, and
while a number of the committee are ut-
terly friendly to Fairbanks, Knox, and
Cannon, they do not, for the life of them,
believe in precipitating a situation which
might give even the semblance of an
opportunity for a Roosevelt stampede.

Indeed, so well is the situation in hand
that several of the kingpins of the com-
mittee believe that the assurance should
go out to all the world that Senator
Henry Cabot Lodge will not be called
upon to attempt to thwart a Roosevelt
stampede.

Allies Beat Tom-toms.

While several of the allies are beating
tom-toms and proclaiming in voices
of stage thunder that Taft must and
shall be defeated on the first ballot, and
that the nomination shall then go to
Knox, Fairbanks, or Cannon, the real
simon-pure allies—those with heads upon
their shoulders, waking or sleeping—tell
you that Taft will be nominated on the
first ballot, for the reason that the Presi-
dent must and shall be taken at his
word, notwithstanding the yelpings and
yawnings of the Federal officeholders,
who seem to believe Taft to be a weak
candidate, this alleged weakness neces-
sarily jeopardizing their jobs, while
Roosevelt, perhaps could possibly keep
them four years more at the pie counter.

Senator Crane, of Massachusetts;
Charles F. Brooks, national commit-
tee man for Connecticut, and many others
similarly familiar with the situation, told
their friends to-day that Taft would be
nominated on the first ballot, and, in-
deed, it was the opinion of several that
perhaps no other candidate's name may
go before the convention.

All in Defense to President.

All this is in deference to the Presi-
dent's decision that Taft is the man for
the nomination, and while the allies
have not, in recent months, been so
amenable to the President's mandates
there is a time for all things, especially
a time to forestall any secret machina-
tions to bring in Roosevelt on a stampede.

In other words, several of the allies
seem to be quite serene, if not actually
happy, over the Taft situation, as in their
judgment it eliminates all dark and hid-
den efforts to precipitate a Roosevelt
stampede.

This was the situation when the na-
tional committee met in the Coliseum at
noon to take up the Alabama contest in-
volving the seats of twenty-two delegates
to the convention, including two from the
Third District instructed for Senator Foran-
ker.

Chairman Harry S. New, of Indiana,
presided, and Secretary Elmer Dover, of
Ohio, was at his side. Some of the more
notable committeemen present were Pon-
tie Clayton, of Arkansas; Charles F.
Brooks, of Connecticut; John E. Addicks,
of Delaware; Senator W. Murray Crane,
of Massachusetts; Franklin Murphy, of
New Jersey; William L. Ward, of New
York; Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio; Sena-
tor Penrose, of Pennsylvania; Charles R.
Brayton, of Rhode Island; John G. Cap-
ers, of South Carolina; W. P. Brown-
low, of Tennessee; and Senator Nathan B.
Scott, of West Virginia.

Proxies Number Thirteen.

There were thirteen proxies, as follows:
Charles W. Fulton, for George A. Knight,
of California; Henry S. Chubb, for J. B.
Cooms, of Florida; John W. McCulloch,
for John W. Yerkes, of Kentucky; Dallas
Boudeman, for John W. Blodgett, of
Michigan; Victor Rosewater, for Charles
H. Morrill, of Nebraska; Charles R.
Phelps, for Alexander McKenzie, of
North Dakota; Elmer Dover, for J. M.
Green, of South Dakota; Joseph E.
Howell, for C. B. Loove, of Utah; E. L.
Phillips, for J. W. Babcock, of Wis-
consin; A. F. Statter, for John G. Reid,
of Alaska; George B. McClellan, for A.
G. Robertson, of Hawaii; Frank H.
Hitchcock, for Solomon Luna, of New
Mexico; and Senator Henry C. Lodge,
for Henry B. McCoy, of the Philippine
Islands.

Strenuous objections were made to
Hitchcock, Phelps, and Statter, not only
by Alabamians, but by Representative
James F. Burke, representing Senator
Knox; Joseph B. Keating, representing
Vice President Fairbanks, and A. B.
Humphrey, secretary of the Hughes Na-
tional League. All three protested
against the seating of Hitchcock, Phelps,

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Baltimore and Return, 8:25.

Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains,
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
ited. City offices, 1417 G st. and 619 Pa.
ave.



TRIES TO DIE IN HER CELL.

Woman Prisoner Frustrated in At-
tempt to Hang Herself.

Cincinnati, June 5.—Mrs. Lillian B. Mur-
ray, of Brooklyn, who was arrested, with
Joseph B. Healy, the absconding Adams
Express clerk, of that city, tried to end
her life in a cell at the House of Deten-
tation during the night.

She used a sheet torn into strips for a
rope, but was discovered in time to save
her life. Up to last night she had been
defiant. Yesterday was to have been her
wedding day. Healy having promised to
marry her, and while brooding she be-
came hysterical. She wept until mid-
night, and some time later tried to com-
mit suicide.

BIG STICK TO COLLECT BILLS.

President Says Employees Must Not
Owe Their Grocers.

New York, June 5.—Secretary Taft's
Declaration Day address at the tomb of
Grant, which started a wave of discus-
sion all over the country as to whether
the general was an intemperate drinker,
and as to the truth of the Secretary's
assertion that Gen. Grant resigned from
the army because he had to, has released
a personal letter, written to William
Conant Church, editor of the Army and
Navy Journal, ten years ago.

The letter is by an officer who was
fully conversant with Gen. Grant's habits
and aware of the exact reason why he
retired from the army. The letter will
be printed to-morrow in the Army and
Navy Journal.

Know Him as Lieutenant.

The writer of the letter met Grant first
in 1852, when the future Commander-in-
Chief was a first lieutenant and brevet
captain in the Fourth Infantry, ordered
from New York harbor to the Pacific
coast. He had ample opportunity to ob-
serve the "thin, quiet, reticent man,"
Capt. Grant's energy, and common sense
were mighty serviceable to the govern-
ment in transferring the command across
the isthmus. Later, at Vancouver, Mr.
Church's correspondence was acquainted
with Grant's life.

"Of course," the letter says, "it was
well known that Grant drank now and
then, but he was not, as has often been
charged, by any means a drunkard. He
would, perhaps, go on two or three sprees
a year, but was always open to reason,
and when spoken to on the subject, would
own up and promise to stop drinking,
which he did.

When He Resigned Commission.

"It was in the year of 1854 that Grant
resigned from the army. The resignation
was brought about in this way: His
commanding officer was the major of the
regiment, Brevet Col. R. C. Buchanan,
a very good officer, but a martinet
and 'set in his ways.' It seems that one
day, while his company was being paid
off, Gen. Grant was at the pay table
slightly under the influence of liquor.
This coming to the knowledge of Col.
Buchanan, he gave Grant the option of
resigning or having charges preferred
against him. Grant resigned at once."

CAT CHASES 500 PERSONS.

New Yorkers Thrown Into a Panic
by Mad Feline.

New York, June 5.—Three small chil-
dren and two men were bitten and clawed
and scratched by a big gray tomcat,
which is believed to have been mad, and
which created a panic among pedestrians
in the neighborhood of York street and
Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, this afternoon.

One of the men had his eye clawed out
by the cat and 500 persons were set to
flight before the animal finally was killed
with a crowbar.

Special—Commencement Bouquets, \$1.

Blackstone, 14th and H sts.

TELLS WHY GRANT
GAVE UP THE ARMYLetter from Friend Written
at Time Turns Up.

TAFT SPEECH PRODUCES IT

Declares General Drank When He
Was a Young Lieutenant, but Was
Not, as Charged, a Drunkard—Came
to Pay Table Slightly Intoxicated
and Resigned When Threatened.

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8:25 to Baltimore and Return.

Via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to-day
and to-morrow.

Ryan to Go Abroad.

New York, June 5.—Thomas F. Ryan
has made arrangements to start next
week on an extended trip to Europe. He
will tour the continent by automobile be-
fore his return. He is expected to be
gone three months.

8:25 to Baltimore and Return.

Via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to-day
and to-morrow.

From what can be learned, the affair
grew out of a remark made by Mr. Hun-
ter in reference to Turner's family affairs,
which was resented by Mr. Turner, he
asking Mr. Hunter for an interview
which was granted, during which Mr.
Turner became very angry, resulting in
his attempt to thrash Mr. Hunter. Mr.
Turner came to King George a number
of years ago from St. Margaret's, Md.

Important Furniture Auction.

The contents of several private resi-
dences will be sold at absolute auction at
Ston's, 1407 G st., to-day, opening at 10
a. m. and continuing until about 4 p. m.,
including everything necessary for the
complete furnishing of homes and offices.
No reserve prices, offering a grand oppor-
tunity to housekeepers and dealers.

Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Excursion.

\$1 to Harpers Ferry, Hallowell, Charle-
stown, Summit Point, Wadesville, and
Winchester and return, Sunday, June 7.

Special train leaves Union Station 8 a. m.

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Leave Washington 9 and 9:15 a.m. So. Ry.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

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SIX MEET DEATH
ON THE TENNESSEEBoiler Tube on the Armored
Cruiser Blows Out.

TEN SEAMEN INJURED

Accident to War Ship Occurs Off
Santa Barbara Coast.

Navy Department Officials Promptly
Notified by Wireless—All the Men
Caught in Vicinity of Bursting
Tube Badly Burned—Officers Es-
cape Without Injury—Force of
the Explosion Was Terrible.

FACTS ABOUT SHIP.